VOTE: Soph Loan Queen Preferred Man Frosh Executives

Ballot casting captures the activity limelight this weekend as Brigham Young University students place their votes for Sophomore Loan Fund Queens, Preferred Men, and Freshman class officers.

Voting for Soph royalty will be open to all who attend the Loan Fund dance, Saturday night. Ballots will be distributed, votes counted, and winners announced at the annual affair.

Only the girls will be concerned with selection of Preferred Men, but the concern will undoubtedly be great in the rush to grab the males, who will be rationed on the first come, first serve basis this year. Balloting is scheduled today, tomorrow and Monday.

Freshmen, who registered only light voting in the primaries, are expected to poll heavily in the finals today and tomorrow. Frosh voting procedures are the only ones this weekend under the jurisdiction of the newly organized election committee. Joyce Ashman, Midvale, is chairman. Her committee is Jack Roberts, Phoenix, Ariz.; Janet Gordon, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lee Edwards, Las Vegas, Nev.; and K. Cromar, Denver.

Sophomore class officers have devised and carried out the procedures for selecting the Loan Fund Queen. Preferred Man balloting is sponsored and supervised by Associated Women Students.

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSE

Vol. 4, No. 9 Thursday, Nov. 15, 1951 Provo, Utah

Royalty Vote Slated Saturday

Voting for Sophomore Loan Fund queen will take place this Saturday night at the dance, between 8:30 and 9:30 p.m.

The semi-formal dance, portraying the magic land of "Emerald Oz," will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall and Joseph Smith ballroom. The bands of Ardean Watts and Bob Evans will supply the music.

Today's sophomore assembly was centered around the story of the Wizard of Oz, setting the mood for Saturday's dance. Don Oscarson, St. Louis, Mo., was general chairman of today's presentation, which included appearance and introduction of the queen candidates.

Dance intermission is under the chairmanship of Jon Katzenbach, Orem. It will be highlighted by a modern dance group directed by Mrs. Arrington, and songs by the cup-winning Bricker quartet, consisting of Virgil Camp, Harold Dunford, Kent Prestwich, and Mose Flake. Crowning of the queen and her attendants by general chairman Pat Pomeroy will take place at this time, and the royal trio will reign over the remainder of the ball.

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from the booth in the Joseph Smith lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., from committee heads and class offices, or at the door. In charge of all publicity for the event is Dick Devey, American Fork.

Prompt Pref Ballots Get Guys

Girls vote now!

First voters will get first preference in Preference Ball voting today, tomorrow, and Monday, according to Maxine Winegar, chairman.

Voting began this morning in the Joseph Smith building lobby and will continue through Monday; student activity cards are necessary to vote.

Chairman Winegar emphasized that the old policy of giving senior girls first preference of the oft preferred men has been abandoned and men will be dispensed on a first come-first serve basis.

The one catch to the new system, Miss Winegar said, is that girls who are pinned, engaged, going steady, or married, will get their preference no matter when the vote is cast. The only exception will be preferred men, they will go with Preference Ball committee chairmen unless they are pinned, engaged, or married.

Besides voting for her own preferred man, each girl will have an opportunity to cast a ballot for the "Preferred Man on Campus." The event chairman stated that no campaigning for the coveted title is allowed.

Men on the campus were urged to reply to Bail invitations promptly. Miss Winegar pointed out that each invitation is noted R.S.V.P. which means Responde Sil Vous Plaite, or Please Reply.

Six Freshmen Vie For Offices

Only 550 freshmen from a class of 2200 cast votes for freshman class officers during primary elections last week.

Possibility that lack of publicity caused this poor showing in primary balloting should be overcome by the extensive campaigning that was displayed Monday through Wednesday.

Today and tomorrow mark the final voting period. Winners will guide the largest frosh class in history. Students are requested to cast their ballots at booths in the Joseph Smith building and the Physical Science building. The voter must present his student activity card to vote.

The finalists are: Dallin Gardner, and Gerry Turner for president; Norm Slaymaker and Kirk Hart for vice president; and Mary Dawson and Dawn Riggs for secretary.

Successful candidates will be announced Saturday night at the Sophomore Loan Fund ball.

Tradition may be changing at the Brigham Young University. Formerly the Frosh Council president has presented his name as a candidate for class president. However, chairmen of the last two years have failed to make a bid for the prexy post. This year's chairman, Pete Neff, San Francisco, followed the recent trend by declining to enter his name for the position also.

Student Ducats Available for Second Drama

Tickets will go on sale next Monday for "Blithe Spirit," second production of the Brigham Young University speech department for the 1951-52 season, according to Dr. T. Earl Pardoe, head of the speech department.

Students may obtain tickets by presenting their activity cards at the desk in the Smith building.

Tickets Free

There will be no charge, but reserved seat tickets must be obtained. Admission charge for the general public is 75 cents. Tickets may also be procured at the College Hall ticket office during the week of the play.

The play will be presented in College Hall for a six-night run November 26 through December 1, says Dr. Pardoe. The usual five-night run has been increased in order to permit more students and townspeople to see and enjoy it.

Cast Named

The "improbable farce" has a cast made up of veterans of the BYU stage, including Jane Anderson, Manti, as Edith, the maid; Shirley Roberts, Fort Worth, Texas, as Ruth, the wife; David Gledhill, Richfield, as Charles, the husband; Chet Harris, Independence, Mo., as Dr. Bradman; Marjorie Thompson, Aberdeen, Ida., as Mrs. Bradman; Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash., as Madame Arcati, the medium; and Florence Stocks, Long Beach, Calif., as Elvira, the spirit.

Director of the play is Mrs. Kathryn Pardoe, assistant professor of speech at BYU.

Devotional Service Features Finals Of Oratory Contest

Finalists in the annual Heber J. Grant Oratorical contest will speak at Devotional exercises next Tuesday, according to Dr. LaVar Bateman, contest chairman.

Semi-final meet of the essayists will be at 3 p.m. this afternoon in the Speech Center.

Competing today in the oratorical contest, inaugurated in tribute to President Grant, will be Richard Clark, Marilyn Ashman, Wesley Craig, Beverly Wright, Gerry Asplund, LaVan Henninger, Carol Jean Clark and Fawn Smith.

Judging points for the speeches will be choice of subject, general deliver, organization, evidence of preparation and understanding of topic.

Prior to the death of President Grant, awards were presented by him, and have been given in his name by members of his family since 1945.

GLAMOROUS GALS

Dawn Baker, Sally Madsen, Joyce Sommerlade, Janet Parker, Meridee Moyle, Trilby Packard, Rogene Ball, Lois Ray, Dorene Westra

PREFERENCE PLANNERS

ANNIE GET YOU GUN—Members of the preference ball committee are (back row, left to right) Alice Brady, Marilyn Taylor, Marian Tebbs, Joyce Galbraith, Louise Sharp. (Front row) Barbara Billings, Ruby Jones, Jacquie Campbell, Maxine Winegar. Voting for individually and school-wide Preferred Men will be conducted today and tomorrow. The Ball is slated for Nov. 30.

BABY BUREAUCRATS

PRESIDENT: Gerry Turner, Dallin Gardner

VICE PRESIDENT: Norm Slaymaker, Kirk Hart

SECRETARY: Dawn Riggs, Mary Dawson

AN ALL-AMERICAN STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

Here's the Way It Was

A few remarks circulating around campus recently have been rather disrespectful to Utah Valley Hospital and its rules.

Some students have expressed resentment at being refused admission to see Pat Pomeroy, sophomore class president, when he was hospitalized by an automobile accident about two weeks ago.

The hospital regretted that they had to refuse admittance to more than two or three visitors during any one period, but in the case of an injury as serious as Mr.Pomeroy's, such restrictions were necessary for the safety of the patient.

Excess visitation is frequently the cause of relapse and prolonged hospitalization, and with large groups of more than twenty visitors, the strain on Pat would have been too great.

Naturally, it was the desire of the hospital to accommodate as many visitors as possible, but the experience of the medical profession would indicate that their decision was wise in this case.

Realizing that our visits can often be more detrimental than helpful, we should endeavor to understand the rules should such a situation ever arise again.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"That's Burwell's chair, Worthal. We seated you alphabetically, remember?"

On the Other Hand

No Sooner Thought Than Done

by Mary Ann Carter

A Wish Come True:
At the University of Colorado, students attending a morning lecture recently got exactly what they were wishing for—the roof fell in.

While the professor droned on, the ceiling began to crack loudly. The professor screamed, and students ran in all directions. Two even jumped out a window. Others hid under furniture.

The roof came down. The professor was unhurt. Next day classes met elsewhere.—The Minnesota Daily.

* * * * *

Time Saving Form Letter Offered for Student's Convenience and Parent's Sleeping Hours:

Dear Mother and Father:
(One name may be crossed out if letter is not for both.)

(I am—all right, too busy to write, pre-occupied with school work, am out of ink, have my hands tied behind me, suffering from an attack of "Magnesia" and cannot remember home address of parents, too broke to buy a stamp.

School is—still going on, better this year, hard as usual, giving me a year's leave of absence, having a hard time teaching me anything.

The weather is—fine, dusty, dry, snowing, too hot for writing, foggy, too cold to use ink.

I have been talking with—several other girls, a few boys, Mrs. Burdick, that new man at the filling station, the desk sergeant at police headquarters, U. S. Marshal, Chief of Police, campus cop. (Cross out the ones you don't know.)

I have met—truant officer, traffic cop, garbage man, laundry man, Fuller brush man, Santa Clause, Mayor, Salvation Army girl who plays the bass drum, a dozen football players, plenty of soldiers, not enough sailors yet.

I will probably be home—Christmas, New Year's, Mother's birthday, when I get out of jail, June tenth, September morn, when I get hungry.

Please send me—a tooth brush, more money, some clothes, more money, my cosmetics, more money, cakes and cookies, more money.

—*** With a very few changes BY students could put this letter from the University of Texas newspaper into practice.

* * * * *

Kissing Quirks:

Before I heard the doctor tell
The danger of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you,
The nearest thing to bliss.
But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan:
Six million mad bacteria—
And I thought we were alone.

—East High School Leopard.

Coming Up

Thursday, Nov. 15

7 p.m. The Tribe meeting, 245 J.S.
Fidelas meeting, 240 J.S.
Ama Phi meeting, 230 J.S.
Nautilis meeting, 235 P.S.
O. S. meetings, 140 J.S.
ToKalon meeting, 350 P.S.
I. K. meeting, 210 J.S.
Penguin Club meeting, 215 P.S.

Friday, Nov. 16

6:30 LDS Tau Practice, banquet hall.
7: Delta Phi Exchange party, Women's Gym.
8: Beta Pi party, Women's Clubhouse.
9: Viking Dance, Smith Ballroom.
O. S. Invitational, Sunset Ward.
Brigadier "Bowery Brawl," Melody Inn.

Saturday, Nov. 17

Football vs. University of New Mexico, Albuquerque.
9: Sophomore Junior Fund, Smith Ballroom, Social Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 18

8 a.m. Lambda Delta Sigma, Testimony meeting, 260 J.S.
8:30 p.m. Mixed Chorus, Organ, Sacred Music Service, J.S. Aud.

Monday, Nov. 19

6: Delta Phi practice, Auditorium.
6:30 p.m. Honor Council meeting, P.S. Seminar.
LDS Tau practice, Auditorium.
7: LDS Psi meeting, J.S.
LDS Talent show, J.S. Aud.
Ag Club meeting, 170 B.
7:30 ACS meeting, 230 P.S.
8: NLU party, Social Hall.

Izen-Eers

Devotional . . . . . or Duty?

by Cal Pratt

Devotional has ceased to be devotional!

Reflecting the overwhelming feelings of many of my fellow-students, I would humbly remind the administration that they cannot make devotion compulsory.

There is a spirit lacking in devotionals when students attend out of fear or out of necessity to pass an examination. I would rather have only 500 in the audience and have them there because of choice, than to have 5,000 because it is a presidential decree.

Serious Reflection

Devotionals to me are sacred. They are moments of serious reflection during a busy week. I have attended all of them and will continue to do so, but I will defend to the last any student who exercises his free agency and does not attend. There are those who have stayed away solely on account of compulsion.

When I am asked questions on the test I will likely follow a strong impulse to run my pencil through them and take a lower grade. I know many others whose sympathies are similar.

Cannot Be Forced

Most of us have faith in our administration, but when we are guided like children into going to devotional, or else. . . we feel like shouting from the house-tops, "You cannot force spirituality; you cannot legislate it; you definitely cannot compel righteousness." If matters are allowed run their course, devotional will be a sacred hour, not just another lecture period.

As to the latest innovation, it is a universal hope that the brass bands (and they play beautifully) should not shatter the spirit of worship with a glaring musical extravaganza as soon as "Amen" is said. Organ music suits us.

Spirit Not Size

We're not interested in being the biggest religious body in the United States. We're likewise not interested in displaying an outward sign of piety before the world. We're interested (and have paid for) an education on a high level. Above and beyond that, we hope to remain free to act for ourselves.

The Safety Valve

With Free Agency . . .

Dear Editor:

I have been taught from childhood that free agency and liberty are our most valuable, our most fundamental possessions. God does not compel us to worship Him; His law is freedom. Lucifer was cast from Heaven because his gospel was force.

Shall we be forced to worship?

No. Such worship is meaningless. In fact, it is not worship at all.

I go to devotional to worship, not simply to be there. Do we want 5000 students who fill the fieldhouse or do we want 5000 students who worship as their own consciences dictate?

If we shall be compelled to attend devotional, let's change its purpose and name to a lecture period. Change it from an hour of worship to an hour of instruction. Then we could register and receive credit for attending. That would at least eliminate compulsory worship.

We students need an hour each week to meet with God, build our faith, and enhance our Gospel brotherhood with our classmates. But it should be kept free.

"Give me liberty or give me an E!"

James W. Brimhall

. . . Why Compulsion . . .

Dear President Wilkinson:

We students of the "Y" have awaited your administration with mixed feelings. Some of your measures to increase enrollment and prestige have been applauded. In fact, your off-campus dealings, in general, are outstanding. But I am beginning to wonder about your domestic policies.

I viewed with dismay the removal of the devotionals to the fieldhouse. . . however, I understood the purpose. Your request for the performance each week of the choruses, was met with regret, and now the compulsory attendance at devotional smacks of "unchristian" practices. . . At no time has our Church ever resorted to compulsion.

Devotionals have been something outstanding to me, in my school life at the "Y". . . but now that I must attend that anticipation is dulled. May I remind you that you may force physical presence, but you are powerless to control the mind. Bitterness will turn many minds against Devotionals.

This and other problems that arise between students and administration will not be satisfactorily settled by either side resorting to vitriolics or to plain old yankee "bull-headedness." I'm sure that you are working for the progress and advancement of the "Y." We are too, and with the feeling of friendliness, and above all, the purpose of doing what is pleasing to our God, we can work out this, and all other situations that will arise.

Sincerely,
Robert B. Chambers

. . . And Exams?

Dear President Wilkinson and Dr. Sperry:

I think that it is too bad that the BYU must resort to such drastic means to get an audience at the Tuesday Devotionals.

The giving of test questions by the Religion Dept. on the text of the speeches is not quite fair. There are many students that can't attend due to various reasons. I don't think that any student should be forced into attending. If a BYU student can't see the value of the assemblies, then let that individual be the loser and not the ones that are absent for good reasons.

I believe that due credit could be given to the student that did attend by this method. Make attending this Devotional an added means of working for, say, a block Y. This is a symbol of a good BYU student and is won by extra work on the part of the individual. I found that this method worked very well at another University. A little printed form was used giving the student's name and date. This plan awarded the individual for attending and did not hurt anyone but the person that missed. I hope that some suitable method can be worked out, for as it stands now it is not fair to all involved.

Dick Firth

(Editor's Note: In keeping with our stated policy of allowing students to express themselves through the UNIVERSE editorial columns, we have printed the above letters. Opinions expressed therein are not necessarily those of the editors. We would especially like to note that the UNIVERSE, at least, was aware of the abolishment of the Block Y system last year.)

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

Published twice weekly during the college year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Reentered in the post office of Provo, Utah, as second class matter, Nov. 26, 1949, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price $2.50 per year.
Printed by the Brigham Young University Press

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TWO AT BYU—J. Homer Wakefield of the music faculty sits at the keyboard of his recently acquired harpsichord. This large instrument and a smaller one owned by Mr. Wakefield are the only ones in the intermountain west. Instructions are now available.

Y Musician Boasts Ownership Of Only Harpsichords In Utah

by Laura Dial

The harpsichord is making its debut at Brigham Young University. Spearheaded by J. Homer Wakefield of the music department, who owns the only two harpsichords in the Intermountain West, students and faculty are restoring this sixteenth century instrument to its classical place in music.

In Mr. Wakefield's opinion, many people feel the reviving interest in harpsichords is a fad. He points out that it is not as much a fad as a reawakening. The ear-pleasing music written for the harpsichord by Bach and his contemporaries has been adapted for piano but its true magnificence can be heard only on the harpsichord, he said.

Vibrant Tone

Shaped like a miniature grand piano, the harpsichord is especially suited to chamber music. Its singing string tone is much more vibrant than that of a piano. The strings of the harpsichord are plucked by prongs attached to its keys as felt hammers are attached to piano keys. Large models are eight feet long, three feet wide, weigh about 225 pounds and are valued at about $5000.

BYU is the only school in the Intermountain West with possibilities for offering harpsichord lessons. The nearest instruments are in Arizona, California, and Washington. The music department plans to add harpsichord instruction to the Y curriculum.

Interest Grows

Mr. Wakefield's interest in harpsichords has grown gradually for many years. Through his interest in and collection of old vocal music he discovered old hardsichord music and began to study it. A few years later he heard and examined a harpsichord. While attending the University of Michigan he met John Challis, the only harpsichord maker in the States, and watched harpsichords being built.

The stirring tones of the instrument and the quality as well as quantity of music written for it collaborated with his interest in the old classics to persuade him to secure one for himself.

Imported Instruments

Most of America's harpsichords are imported from Europe. Mr. Wakefield owns a small American-made Challis harpsichord and has recently obtained a larger one from a German shop. This latest addition is a reproduction of Bach's manual harpsichord with four sets of strings.

In addition to his two harpsichords Mr. Wakefield owns about thirty-five recorders, several old flutes, an original viola d' Amore, and a viola da Gamba. His wife is an accomplished performer on the old twelve-stringed violas as well as the harpsichord.

Play Old Music

Professor and Mrs. Wakefield have poined with other Provo artists of the old violas and recorders to play the old music written for these instruments. They play primarily for musical enjoyment, although they have given programs at public and private gatherings.

Banyan Editors Name 1952 Editorial Staff

Barbara Josie and Ron Otteson, co-editors of the 1951-52 Banyan, have announced their official editorial staff.

Appointments listed are: assistant editor Gill Hilton, art editor Bill Nichols, assistant art editors Lavon Boyenger and Joyce Nichols, photographers Clark Nelson, Keith Smith, administration editor Bob Carter, senior editor, Annette Wood, junior editor Kathy Latimer, sophomore editor Sally Madsen, freshmen editors Lynn Thacker and Helen Jolly, sports editor Barry Thompson, index editor Helen Summers.

More Appointments

Departmental editor Eleanor Foerstal, geographical editor Ruth Ellen May, men's social unit editor Bruce Dyer, women's social unit editor Dorothy Doyle, women's sports editor Jacquie Campbell, honoraries editor Colleen Christensen, personalities editor Gail Farrar, activities editor Carolyn Edwards, proof editor Lucille Rowe, typist Gerry Asplund.

The Banyan is featuring several new ideas in theme, layouts, opening sections and division pages this year. A new feature will be a special beauty section for the queens of the year.

Banyan Described

For the information of new students, the Banyan is BYU's 450 page yearbook printed by the Y press. It presents all the school activities with pictures of every student in school. Exceptions: anyone who fails to make or keep his Banyan appointment at the photo studio.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST: K & E Slide Rule between Science Bldg. and Book Store. Reward. Please return. Name and address inside.

FOR SALE Royal Portable Typewriter, excellent condition. 4093-W. See at 793 N. 8 W.

WANTED: One girl to share apt. with 5 others. 86 E. 5 N. Call 2924-M.

Official "Y" sweaters, all social unit sweaters, BYU sweatshirts, and T shirts. Miller's, 50 E. 5 N.

GRAY OVERCOAT was switched in top of Science Bldg. If know of it, please phone 632-R or check at Lost and Found in Smith Bldg.

EXPERT WATCH REPAIRING. All work electronically checked and guaranteed. Student rates. Harry W. Powell, Dorm 2 Room 13 A. Ph. 3526.

REWARD! ! $1 in cash and a piece of wedding cake for the best tip on a furnished apt. for two, available on or before Dec. 27. Call Lorry Rytting, ph. 2893-J.

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CLIFTON WEBB — SHIRLEY TEMPLE
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Thursday, 7:00 p.m. — J. S. Auditorium
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To Play Santa . . .

Joint Christmas Fund Drive Ushers In Holiday Activities

Although Thanksgiving hasn't arrived yet, the Christmas spirit is already running rampant at Brigham Young University with the announcement of the annual Christmas Fund Drive sponsored by Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.

Theme of the drive this year will be "The Y Plays Santa," according to Don Van Slooten, Los Angeles, general chairman.

Purpose of the drive is to see that every family in Provo has a merry Christmas. Members of over 75 campus organizations will participate, including social units, service organizations, geographical, departmental, and religious groups, and independent students at each fellows' and girls' dorm. Townspeople, faculty members, and city school students will also take part in the drive.

Begins November 26

Collection of items will begin November 26 and continue through December 7. Items desired include clothing—all kinds and sizes ,new and old; canned, dried, or otherwise preserved food —no perishable items; toys and games of all kinds—new or used; and candy and nuts.

Students whose homes are out of state are asked to write home and have their parents send some of their old toys, out-grown clothing, etc., or to contribute 50 cents to the drive in the event that they are unable to contribute the items.

Mat Dance Admission

A mat dance on December 4 will further swell the number of items in the fund. Admission will be one article of canned food or packaged candy.

The spirit of competition will run high among various units on campus. Each organization will have one or more needy families to provide for ,depending on the size of the organization, and each group will be out to provide for their family faster than the others. A large Christmas tree will be erected in the Smith lobby with a light for each organization, and as the group's quota is filled, their light will be turned on.

Hey ! Californians

Any students who will be in Los Angeles for the Thanksgiving vacation, and who wish to see the BYU-Pepperdine college game, should immediately call Chuck Turner at 1976-NM, or turn their names in at the J.S. information booth. He will secure a block of tickets for the game so that all Y students may sit together to root for the team.

Press Assembly Will Stress New Horizons

"New Horizons in Journalism" is the general theme of the 16th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference to get under way December 1, at the BYU campus, it was announced by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, conference chairman.

Directing attention to Journalism's widening scope in America, the theme will be the focus for many of the addresses, demonstrations, and exhibits planned at this annual event.

More than 500 student writers, editors, newscasters, and advertising managers are expected to attend from junior colleges and high schools in Utah, Nevada, Idaho, and Wyoming.

This conference is sponsored by Brigham Young University in cooperation with the Utah Association of Journalism Directors, State Press Association Newspaper Publishers, and radio and television broadcasters of the state.

Cooperating with the journalism department are the photography department, press, speech, library, and other groups on the campus.

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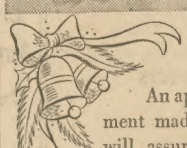
IS THE GIFT OF LASTING PLEASURE



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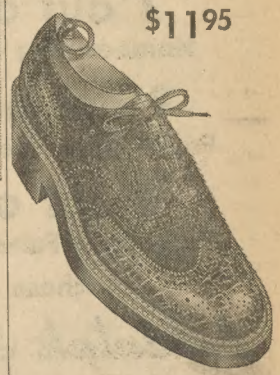

RANDALL'S
154 West Center
"Put Yourself in Our Shoes"

Meet Your Officers

Soph Prexy Pat Pomeroy Peeved at Dopey Drivers

Pat Pomeroy's pet peeve is careless drivers.

Why? The sophomore class president has a very good reason. The bandages he has peeped through for the last two weeks are not from the first aid class, Pat was one of three Y students injured in an auto accident in Orem not long ago.

A member of the Legislative Council and a Viking, Pat claims Mesa, Ariz., as his home. His loyalty in that regard is expressed in his own words: "I've got it all crossed up. I'm up here in the winter and down there in the summer."

PAT POMEROY
. . . Knows 'em all.

At Mesa High, Pat gained valuable executive experience. He was freshman class president and studentbody president in his senior year. He came to the Y on a basketball scholarship.

Likes Sports

He likes sports and as a Y freshman played football and basketball. His major, however, is secondary education, and he hopes to work into the field of educational administration.

Pat is moderately tall, has dark-blonde hair and says his eyes were brown the last time he saw his left one. (Bandages were removed a couple of days ago.)

Eager to Help

Associates describe him as a willing, capable person who is always happy to help everyone. Well-known and well-liked, Pat seems to know an amazing number of Y students.

His favorite food, which he decided on after much thought, is banana nut cake. His roommates confide that his favorite pastime is "Making like Mario" in the shower.

Qualities in a girl that appeal to him are: a good personality, good taste in clothes, neat appearance, and a sincere interest in people. One thing that peeves him, he emphatically states, is a girl who pops her gum.

Homecoming Tab Lists Favorable Campus Reaction

Returns from the Homecoming evaluation sheets sent to students, alumni, and faculty indicate approval of the events and innovations of the 1951 Homecoming, according to Dr. Harold Glen Clark.

Suggestions for further improvement centered on the following: 1. Make a greater effort to get more graduates and former students back to Homecoming events. 2. The idea of having a theme should be continued; also the Friday night "Fieldhouse Follies" program, with the musical competition and added attractions. 3. Miss America unavoidably shared some of the attention that might have been centered exclusively on our own 1951 queen, but her presence sparked the whole affair. 4. The parade might have added novelty and a bit more of the fun element. 5. Homecoming dance needs expanded facilities; it was too crowded.

Since 1922 . . .

Soph Loan Fund Has Helped Needy Students

The theme, "Emerald Oz," will usher in the 1951 Sophomore Loan Fund ball.

By some odd coincidence, the Sophomore Loan Fund ball is related to the fund of the same title. Originated in 1922 by the sophomore class, it has lifted many students out of financial difficulties. Last year before Xmas, the fund loaned out about $10,000 and helped 200 students. Each year, the Loan Fund ball is sponsored to augment the shekels in the fund's treasury.

Anyone in need may borrow from the Sophomore Loan Fund subject to the terms of the fund. The fund committee, supervised by Dr. Hoyt, cannot loan more than the cost of one quarter's tuition, nor over $35 in cash for other worthy purposes. The duration of loans are limited to a period of three months.

To put the fund on a business-like basis, some security such as a radio or an automobile (in reasonably good condition) is required.

Sophomore wizards are hoping to give the fund a big stimulant after Saturday night's ball. All cowardly lions or scarecrows wanting to become real men are urged to traverse to the land of Oz. Who knows, maybe the Wizard can work wonders.

ROTC Officers Still Retain Pilot Ratings

Assignment to the BYU ROTC detachment hasn't clipped the wings of four Air Force officers who hold aeronautical ratings as pilots.

Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, Maj. H. P. Anderson, Maj. Paul A. Simmons, and Capt. Charles K. Moran, professor and assistant professors of Air Science and Tactics, still find time to double as "throttle jockeys." Almost every week they land at some U. S. air base with a load of high priority air cargo.

Regular Flights

Assigned to Hill Field at Ogden for flight duty, each officer must accomplish regular flight missions to retain his flying proficiency and rating. Most flights are made to speed the transfer of military cargo, such as weapons, new equipment, and personnel.

Each time they report to Hill Field where they are briefed and told their destinations, which may be Seattle, San Francisco, Oklahoma City, Rapid City, Great Falls, or some other base.

It isn't uncommon for one of the pilots to depart from Provo on Friday morning, and, after having delivered rush air freight to San Francisco or Los Angeles, return home that evening.

Combat Records

Col. Stay flew forty combat missions in a B-24 and rose to the position of squadron commander while serving in the Pacific theater. He was awarded a personal citation from Admiral Nimitz for leading a raid on Wake Island. He also flew fifty missions with the Air Sea Rescue Service.

After his B-17 was shot down over Europe in April, 1943, Maj. Anderson spent 25 months in a German prison camp. For four years he edited "Flying Safety," an official Air Force publication with worldwide distribution.

Maj. Simmons served as a fighter pilot in the China-Burma-India theater and as a test pilot. He obtained his Master's degree in industrial engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology while on inactive duty after the war.

King Solomon's Mines . . .

Professor Edgar M. Jenson Doubles As Gem Collector

by Clarelle Richardson

"Eddie, why are you such a chronic truant?"

The little Mexican boy bowed his head and mumbled something about how uninteresting school was.

Edgar M. Jenson (BYU education professor), then principal of a Utah high school, looked thoughtfully at the small offender as he asked, "What do you do when you don't come to school?"

"I go looking for pretty rocks," was the reply.

This was the start of an amazing hobby for Principal Jenson. He agreed then and there to go on a rock hunting excursion with hookey-playing Eddie. The next Saturday's hike resulted in Eddie's decision to attend school and Mr. Jenson's discovery that "pretty rock" collections were a fascinating pastime.

He now has a gem collection of over 700 stones ranging from more or less common varieties to the very rarest, including zircons from Siam and opals from Australia. He has stones from all over the world and practically every state in the union.

His most rare gem comes from Russia and is called Alexandrite. Its color is unusually changeable. It ranges from deep wine in artificial light, to emerald green in indirect light, to steel grey in sunlight.

Mr. Jenson considers his most beautiful stone—the opal, his most expensive—the diamond. Most of his gems are of the semi-precious variety and their value is measured in terms of human interest. The collection's actual monetary value is estimated to be about $2000.

According to Professor Jenson, gem collecting is not as expensive as might be expected because of the trades made with other gem collectors. People of different countries write to American collectors and vice-versa to trade local minerals and gems.

The most fascinating aspect of his hobby, Mr. Jenson points out, is not the gathering and polishing of the stones but the legends associated with them. He brings out the fact that the Old Testament mentions precious gems 2,700 times and that the lore of gemnology is spread through out the literature of the human race.

He quotes this pertinent Shakespearian verse:

"And this our life, exempt from public haunt,
Find tongues in trees, books in running brooks,
Sermons in stones and good in everything."

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Social Briefs

MASK CLUB
Mask club meetings are being held each Monday evening at 7 p.m. in College Hall, according to Ann Whiting, president. Anyone interested in speech or drama is invited to attend.

Two one-act plays will be a feature of next Monday's meeting.

BRIGADIER
The annual Brigadier "Bowery Brawl" is scheduled for tomorrow night at Melody Inn, near Springville. Fred Zytting and Ted Money are chairmen of the affair, which will begin at 9 p.m. Gay nineties costumes will be in vogue.

Bill Gallagher and Earl Laulager were elected chairmen of the formal dance to be held next quarter.

O. S. TROVATA
"Oriental Nocturne" will be the theme of the O. S. invitational being held tomorrow night. According to Anna Lou Miller, chairman, the dance is slated for 9 p.m., at Sunset Ward.

ARIZONA CLUB
Van Shumway, Snowflake, was elected at a recent meeting to succeed Charles S. Peterson as social chairman.

A Spanish dinner is being planned as the big event on the club's agenda for this quarter. Committees will be announced later.

LDS UPSILON
Barbara Billings was general chairman for "Midnight Madness," a slumber party, held recently. A pajama contest was held at which Kathy Cooley was awarded a prize for the funniest and Dixie Almond for the brightest.

Upsilon is still the largest chapter in Lambda Delta Sigma. This quarter the chapter has the following new members: Carol Robinson, Dixie Almond, Renee Jones, Kathryn Cooley, Luana Smith, Marilyn Roundy, LaRee Goats, Shirley Crowther, Janice Wilson, Lola Nessen, Joy Davis, Nadine Neiderhauser, Ruth Goulding, Sarah Parker, Barbara Billings, Mary Jane Marsden, Louise Barton, Ada Peterson, Carol Jeanne Tuttle, June Holbrook, Kathleen Murdock, Emily Timothy, Barbara Manwaring, and Shirley Johnson.

VAL NORN
Mrs. Ethelyn Taylor, Mrs. Stewart Grow, and Mrs. Lucille Thorn are the new sponsors for Val Norn.

A treasure hunt led the Val Norns and Vikings to the boathouse last Thursday, where they held an exchange party. Joyce Mortensen and Don Christensen were in charge of arrangement.

Last Friday evening the Val Norns sang at V. N. Marge Harding's wedding reception.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA
Paul Royal of KSL was the guest speaker at a general meeting of Lambda Delta Sigma held Monday night in the Banquet hall.

Formal initiation was held Sunday night. Pledges were given final instruction and were presented recognition pins.

GAMMA TAU
Gamma Tau held its annual "Dig for Duds" costume ball Friday centered around the theme, "That Ol' Mountain Dew." Corn squeezin's and turnip greens were served.

Formal pledging for fall quarter goats will be held tonight prior to the traditional birthday dinner. Details are posted on the library bulletin board.

CANADIAN CLUB
Canadian club officers have been chosen. They are: Dennis Ward, president; Jeanann Harris, vice president; and Geraldine Asplund, secretary. All are from Lethbridge, Alberta.

TAUSIG
Earl Booth was elected vice president to replace Navy-bound John Hulick.

Booth is also to be chairman of the unit deer bust. Note, this is **deer** not **dear** or **beer.** It will be a legal, reputable deer bust as the meat was donated at a five dollar license expense by dog killer Leroy Porter.

Dick Miller was elected rush chairman for winter quarter followed by the constitutional railroad of Deon Greer as chairman of the annual Christmas party. Deadline on dues is this week. Drawing on the shirt will be held at the Deer Drag.

(Editor's note: The foregoing statement evidently indicates a change in policy of the Tausig social unit. The UNIVERSE offers its congratulations.)

GERMAN CLUB
Professor R. Max Rogers was chairman of the German club's first meeting. The following officers were elected: Kay Johnson, president; Ralph Klemm, vice president; Nancy Osterloh, secretary; Klaus J. Hansen, publicity.

Highlight of this year's activities is expected to be the Christmas party.

TO KALON
To Kalon's autumn quarter pledges enteretained the active members at a goat dinner at China City cafe last Wednesday night.

The actives, in turn, held final initiation for the pledges on Thursday. Present at both of these functions was Mrs. John H. Wing, the unit's new sponsor.

ALTA MITRA
"Frontier Frolic" was chosen as theme for Alta Mitra's Thanksgiving party. The event will be held tonight at Murphy's Barn. It will be a date affair to which Alta Mitra maidens are requested to bring their "captives."

Square dance music, entertainment, and fun are planned. Levis 'n buckskins will be in order for those attending this fete to celebrate the "Hungry Holiday" of 1951.

IDAHO CLUB
Lee Whitehead, Twin Falls, was elected recently as first vice president of the Idaho club. Other officers chosen were Carol Gardner, Burley, second vice president; Dixie Robison, Boise, secretary; and Leroy Gunnell, Soda Springs, treasurer.

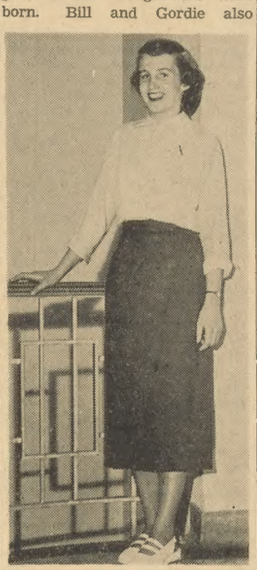
Committee appointments were made and rides home for Thanksgiving were discussed. Dues were set at 75 cents per quarter. They are payable to Leroy Gunnell on or before Nov. 14, without penalty.

In Sixth Year . . .

Cougarettes, Frosh Pep Unit, Organized by Two Fellows

by Jacquie Campbell

'Way back in 1946, a couple of boys on campus, namely Gordie Hawkins and Bill Dyer, got together and decided that there should be a pep club, or an organization of that kind on campus, so the Cougarettes were born. Bill and Gordie also thought that their baby ought to have a mother; and that's how the White Keys (senior women's honorary) became the sponsors of these Cougarettes.



COUGARETTES: 1951 — Joanne Smith, Portland, Ore., poses in snappy uniform.

Under this year's leadership of White Key adviser, Mary Lois Bolingbroke, Billings, Mont., the Cougarettes help the White Keys with many of their service functions, such as selling tickets to the Marine Band concert, the fieldhouse drive, and the student directory, but the main function of the organization is to provide half-time entertainment at football and basketball games, and to help the yell leaders in maintaining the spirit and pep of the studentbody.

The group of from 50 to 70 freshmen girls, is chosen by tryouts, judging on personal appearance, marching ability, poise, and posture. The girls are judged by a group of eight, both faculty and students.

This year's officers are president, Sylvia Tyler, Los Angeles; vice president, Glenna Jones, Phoenix, Ariz.; secretary, JoAnn Jameson, Provo; treasurer, Pat Tanner, Provo; and drill leader, Karma Jackson, Provo.

FIDELAS
Formal pledging was held last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bunker.

LaRee Hales, Virginia Crandall, LaVan Heninger, Wanda Wood, Alice Akita, and Marilyn Hoopes were models at Fidelas' Fashion Tea held at Firmage's on Saturday.

CALIFORNIA CLUB
California club elected Don Van Slooten, president; John Hansen, vice president; Jeanine Done, secretary; Bonnie Wade, alternate secretary; Gary Williamson, treasurer; Billie J. Collum, publicity manager; to serve during the current year.

NAUTILUS
Tonight there will be a roller skating exchange party with the Viking social unit so there will be no business meeting.

Rogene Ball, social chairman, has also scheduled a date party for November 19 in the social hall. Be sure to get your dates for it now. Char Jeppson and her committee have set December 7 as the date for the annual invitational.

Meeting will be held next Thursday as usual.

'Belvedere' and 'The Bat' Share Film Classic Bill Tonight

"Mr. Belvedere Goes To College," starring Clifton Webb as the incorrigible Mr. Belvedere, with Shirley Temple and Tom Drake, will be the next show in the Film Classics series.

Probably no other fictional character in the past two or three years has so tickled the public fancy as has the arrogant, softhearted, cosmopolitan, straightforward genius, Mr. Belvedere. Words cannot describe him.

True to his usual standards, Mr. Belvedere does the impossible and blandly patches up a love affair.

"Die Fledermaus," first of two foreign language film presentations to be offered this quarter, will be shown after the regular film classic.

The story, based on the world famous operetta by Johann Strauss, is a light comedy concerning the hilarious situations that occur at a Vienese masked ball. Involved are a husband, overly confident of his wife's affections for him, a wife endeavoring to make her husband jealous, and a wealthy prince who is continually presenting his lady friends with emerald rings.

Professor C. Eldon Bitter of the modern and classical language department is head of the foreign film series.

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Sports Scope

Cougars In Great Season

by Ted Johnson

When the final whistle sounds, ending the Colorado A&M-University of Utah game in Salt Lake on Saturday afternoon, the 1951 Skyline Conference championship will be practically decided.

Should the Utes eke out a win over the high-riding Rams, they will also cop the Skyline Conference football honors. However, if the Rams walk off the field with a victory, they will throw themselves into a tie with Wyoming.

To the Colags, the conference crown is still a good jump away with Utah and Denver yet to be played and the Wyoming Cowboys not entirely out of the running. Although Wyoming completed their conference schedule against the New Mexico Lobos last Saturday with an easy 41-7 win, they still have a chance to annex the crown. However, if the Colorado Aggies come out victorious, they will still have to meet Denver the following week in the final conference game of the season. Should Denver then knock the Rams off the top in this final tilt, the Wyoming Cowboys will be handed the title.

Two More For Cougars

Meanwhile, the Cougars still have two more games before they put the shoulder pads in moth balls for another year. They meet New Mexico Saturday and then tackle George Pepperdine University in Los Angeles on Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Chick Atkinson expects a good tussle with both teams, although New Mexico is riding the bottom of the league. Scouting reports have shown a steady rise in the power of the Lobos, and they have everything to gain and nothing to lose in an all-out go with the Cats. They could be tough.

The Y lads, on the other hand, have had an excellent season to date and even if the unexpected should happen, the Cougars will finish above the pre-season predictions. It is interesting to note the undying spirit, determination and fight of the BYU squad. In the Utah-BYU game played in Salt Lake, the score stood at 7-0 for the Utes when the first quarter finished. In the second half, the Cougars roared back and came within one point of tieing the Redskins.

Never Say Die

In the Wyoming game, the Cats fought from behind and overcame a 20-13 lead to tie the favored Pokes at 20-20.

Again in the game with the highly rated Colorado A&M club, the Cougars clawed away a 13-6 margin piled up by the Rams and then went on to the well remembered 19-21 homecoming victory.

Never have we seen such a fighting spirit as was shown on the gridiron last Saturday when the traditional USAC-BYU clash was witnessed by a large crowd. The Aggies, fighting from behind, enjoyed a two touchdown margin going into the final six minutes of the contest. To any team but the Cougars, this would probably have been too much to even try to overcome. That was the signal for the most amazing comeback of the season to take place. In two inspired drives, the Cats showed the spirit, drive and sportsmanship that goes with a championship team, and who is to say that they are not a championship team? They have not won all their games, it is true, but they have put on a show of talent, sportsmanship and drive that would be a credit to any team in the national spotlight.

Three Points From Crown

It is interesting to note that the Y has had some tough luck in their football fortunes this season. Just imagine, if you can, and I'm sure it won't be hard, what would have happened if the Y had been able to boot that extra point in the Utah game and Utah hadn't. That would have put the Provo lads right where the Utes are today. And in that same line of thought, if, in the Wyoming game the Cougars had been able to boot one more conversion point, the score would have stood at 21-20 in favor of the Y and our great club would now be sitting at the top of the heap. Amazing what three little points would have done, isn't it?

I would like to draw attention to those fellows who have not received much recognition for their efforts in the line and in setting up scoring plays for the fellows carrying the ball. Two of the outstanding plays that I saw this season were set up by key blocks which paved the way for a touchdown in one case and a sizeable gain in the other. In the Colorado A&M game in the Y stadium on homecoming day, it was Bob Whitaker who set up the touchdown that turned the tide of battle in the direction of the Cougars. Bob took out two men that could have stopped the ball short of the goal line and he took them out with a block that was spectacular. Again last Saturday, the blocking was very good, especially in the last quarter when the passing of Doney and Satterfield was given terrific protection that resulted in a one point victory. One of the outstanding blocks thrown in this game resulted in a 56 yard gain and took two prospective tacklers out of the play. Jae Ballif was responsible for this fine deed. Other good plays, possibly not as outstanding, but just as important, have been a major factor in the accomplishments of the BYU team this season.

Basketball Again

Basketball will take over the interests of the intermountain sports fans in a few weeks when the BYU fieldhouse is officially dedicated.

The Cougars, lacking the services of All-Americans Mel Hutchins and Roland Minson as well as stalwarts Dick Jones and Russ Hillman, will be playing the toughest schedule of any team in the region. Coach Stan Watts has been working with his charges for the past few weeks in preparation for the games which are coming up in early December. It is realized by many sports fans that this year's version of the Cougar casaba club will not be as strong as last year, because lack of experience and loss of two All-Americans would hurt any ball club.

Here we go...

Spring Practice Abandoned By Four Schools

Along with the current trend toward college football de-emphasis, President Griswold of Yale University, announced Tuesday that the Elis would eliminate spring practice in the future.

Reaction to the announcement from Ivy league circles ranged from the silent treatment to denunciation of the plan. Eli coach Bob Hall defended the step and made it clear that the plan to discontinue spring practice did not mean, "liquidation of football."

The athletic directors of the Ivy league are scheduled to meet in December to discuss the cancellation of spring practice.

This could possibly lead to a withdrawal of the University of Pennsylvania from the Ivy circuit as in the past couple of years Penn has been working toward a "power" status in the football nation.

In answer to Yale's stand, Harvard coach Lloyd Jordan thought the move was a terrible mistake and added, "spring practice shouldn't be blamed for the evils of football."

In another important move, the American Council of Education has named a committee of 10 college presidents to investigate the intercollegiate sports problem.

The following reforms will probably come up for the consideration of the problem.

1—The general elimination of spring football practice.

2—Strict curtailment if not outright elimination of all New Year's bowl games.

3—Integration of college athletic departments into the campus administration with the control of finances passing into academic hands.

4—An open and above-board policy of supplying financial help for athletes within strict limits where there is positive need as well as academic fitness.

Universe SPORTS

Cougars Tackle Lobos In Final Conference Tilt

The raging BYU Cougars will travel to the land of the Lobos to tackle the New Mexico eleven on Saturday afternoon in Albuquerque.

This game will be the last conference tilt of the season for the lads from Provo.

New Mexico, currently rated as one of the weakest clubs in the Skyline Eight conference has yet to break into the league's win column, although they have taken two non-conference tussles. Their most recent encounter was against the Wyoming Cowboys a week ago when the Cowboys wound up their conference schedule with a 41-7 victory.

Fresh from their sensational wins over Colorado A&M and Utah State, the Y club will be out to chalk up anotner win. No matter what the outcome of the Lobo-Cougar tilt may be, the Cats have surprised many football fans with their excellent brand of football. Rated as one of the league's weaker teams by many at the start of the season, the Brigham Young group has been successful in knocking off the so-called "top" teams with regularity.

Coach Chick Atkinson stated earlier this week that he expects to see an improved New Mexico squad, since the Lobos have been on the up-grade in the last few games.

However, the fighting spirit and determination of the Cats should prove to be more than enough for the New Mexico Lobos on Saturday.

Mural Tournament Postponed Until November 30

The intramural boxing and wrestling tournament originally scheduled for November 16 has been moved to November 30 because the rings have not yet been completed.

All students who might be interested should contact coach Clarence Robison before that date so that they may be put into the proper weight classes and a schedule drawn up.

This tournament is open to all students, not for just freshmen as it has been in the past.

Conference Leaders

LEADING SCORERS

Player, School	TD	Conv.	Pts.
Oliverson, BYU	13		78
Geldien, Wyoming	11		66
Wilhelm, Colorado A&M	8	2	50
Hill, New Mexico	8		48
Mohorcich, Colorado A&M	8		48
Spalding, Wyoming	7		42
McConnell, Wyoming	7		42
Dinan, Utah State	6		36

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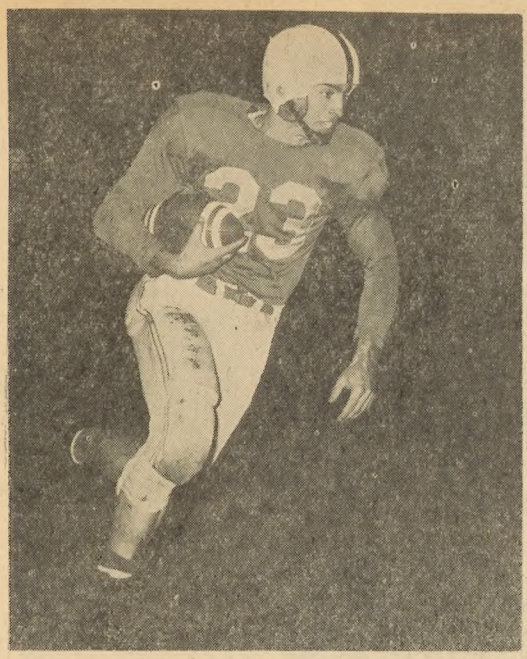

ROLLICKING RAY—Ray Oliverson reels off a long gain in last weekend's BYU-Utah State game, showing why he is one of the leading ball carriers in the country. He is probably the most consistent ground gainer in the Rocky Mountain area.

Utah Meets Colo. A & M In Conference Title Tilt

With the conference title at stake, the University of Utah Redskins have been going through some tough workouts for their deciding game with Colorado A&M at Salt Lake Saturday. The bad weather drove the Utes indoors Monday and Tuesday but Coach Curtice drove the gridders hard after their 54-0 humbling at the hands of the Colorado Buffaloes.

Meanwhile, Curtice, in anticipation of foul weather, had the field covered in an attempt to have the turf in fine shape for the game. A good field could help the Redskin passing game.

Utes Physically Fit

Taking stock of the fracas last Saturday, the Utes found themselves in pretty good physical shape with the only serious injury sustained by their pride.

The Rams had a breather last week and should be up for the Utah game. The Rams, who have been a hot and cold team all season, as most Skyline clubs have been, coasted to an easy 34-7 win over Montana.

The Colags boast one of the better passing combos in the Rocky Mountain area in quarterback Don Burroughs and end Jim David. Burroughs is considered the best quarterback in the conference and ranks 17th among the nation's passers.

Great Receiver

David is second only to Dewey McConnell, Wyoming's great pass catcher, among the nation's pass receivers.

Colorado A&M also shows, as of this week, that they are the nation's fourth best in pass defense, and thus, should give Dublinski and Co. plenty of trouble before the ball game is over.

Wyoming currently leads the Skyline conference with five wins, one loss, and one tie but their league season is over. Utah has three wins and one tie while Colorado A&M has three wins, one loss, and a tie.

Retired English Professor Dies

Ed M. Rowe, English professor at BYU for 26 years, died of a heart attack Tuesday night as he was running to catch a bus in Salt Lake City.

Prof. Rowe, 65, collapsed on the bus platform at 10:45 p.m. as he attempted to catch a Provo-bound bus. An ambulance was called, but he was pronounced dead at 11 p.m.

Since 1923, Prof. Rowe had taught English at the university. Since the spring of 1949 he has been Professor Emeritus at the University.

A graduate of BYU in 1923, he was a member of several championship debating teams in his undergraduate years.

Boiling Utags Prep For Pioneer Game

The Utah State Farmers, still boiling from their "we-wuz-robbed" defeat by the BYU Cougars last Saturday, are having a rough time trying to get in shape for their game with Denver this weekend at the mile-high city.

The Ags took to a snowcovered field early this week in anticipation of probably their toughest game of the season. No matter what the outcome of Saturday's clash, the Farmers will consider the last minute loss to the Cougars as their toughest, either game or luck.

The Aggies did come out of the BYU game in fairly good physical condition with the exception of their ace runner, Paul Dinan. Dinan re-injured an ankle in the third quarter of the game and had to sit out the remainder of the clash, he's expected to see limited action against the Pioneers.

Bud Paul, defensive back, received two badly split lips and a few linemen received minor injuries, but all should be in top shape for Saturday's tussle.

Pass defense has been stressed in workouts thus far this week as Coach Roning has spent the entire season looking for an adequate pass defense combination.

Eight Admitted To History Fraternity

Eight students were initiated to membership at the semi-annual banquet of Beta Iota chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, honorary history fraternity, recently.

Initiates are: William D. Belt, Las Vegas, Nev.; Clyde Brown, Seattle, Wash.; DeLamar Jensen, American Fork; Melvin P. Mabey, Bountiful; Robert M. Ord, Baker, Ore.; Bruce Elden Peterson, Spanish Fork; Sherman Sheffield, Kaysville; and Albert C. Todd Jr., Salt Lake City.

Dr. Brigham D. Madsen of the history and political science faculty is sponsor of the group.

Skyline Statistics

LEADING BALL CARRIERS

Player, School	TC	G	L	Net Gain
Oliverson, BYU	93	670	34	636
Byrne, Montana	118	628	40	588
Dinan, Utah State	110	642	72	570
Geldien, Wyo.	154	672	152	520
Cross, Utah	96	423	12	411

LEADING PASSERS

Player, School	At.	C	Had Int.	Net Yds.
Dublinski, Utah	208	104	10	1165
Burroughs, Colorado A&M	126	69	7	1028
Etcheverry, Denver	70	40	4	524
Doney, BYU	63	29	7	488
Geldien, Wyoming	74	41	1	491
Vucorbich, Montana	77	30	11	465

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3.95

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We've gone one better than most sport shirt sellers in offering a choice of sleeve sizes. And this shirt features a new Formease collar especially designed to look better when worn open, closed . . . with or without a tie. 4 neck sizes. 32 to 35-in sleeve sizes.

A BETTER BUY BECAUSE . . .

- Maximum fabric Shrinkage 1%
- Full cut for action freedom
- Expertly tailored for comfort
- Newly designed Formease collar
- Matching ocean pearl buttons
- In both neck and sleeve sizes

Handsomely Styled Men's Jerkins

2.98

New fashion trend for men! Rayon gabardine front in navy, dark brown, biege, gray. Contrasting knit cotton backs.

Men's All Wool Coat Sweaters

6.95

Here's lightweight but warm comfort on wintry days. Two patch pockets and rib cuffs. Camel, gray, maroon, green. 36 to 46.

Men's Worsted Wool Coat Sweaters

8.50

Sweater comfort at its best. Favorite 6 button front, 2 pockets and rib cuffs. Choice of camel, blue, maroon, gray. 36 to 46.

Sears FRIDAY NIGHTER OPEN 'TIL 9 p.m.

Bright Argyle Socks

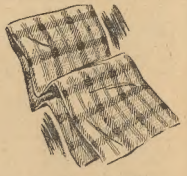
79c pr.

Gray, colorful argyles are wash-fast—they're easy to launder. Reinforced heels and toes, elastic tops. Firmly knit of 4-ply cotton. 10 to 13.

Men's Wool Footease

2.49 pr.

Comfort-padded suede leather soles! Glove leather sidewalls are handstitched! Color choice. Hand washable. Cellophane wrapped. 10 to 12.



Men's Wool Mufflers

1.49

Beautiful assortment of plaids, blocks and stripes in a world of colors! Pure wool gives you warmth without weight. Thrift priced at Sears!

Pilgrim gift sweaters

sleeveless pullover style

100% imported zephyr wool worsted **3.98**

Australian wool worsted in a variety of smart blending colors! V-neck, self fabric reinforced! Decorative rib trim. Small, medium, large.

long sleeve pullover style

100% imported zephyr wool worsted **6.95**

A warm comfortable sweater with knit-on ribbed bottom and cuffs. Self fabric reinforced neck and shoulder seams. V-neck. Chest sizes 26 to 46.

COLORS . . . both styles above in camel, blue, maize, gray, green . . . sleeveless pullover also in snowy white.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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